Property Disposed of as If No Will Had Been Made.

CAMP AT OCEAN VIEW

Mr. Barr Getting Forty Thousand Year and is Offered More-Capt. Tooker Rises from Cook to Wrecking Master.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 15.—The will 9 the late A. H. Grundy, owner and editor of the Virginian-Pilot of this city, to the time of his death was admitted to probate to-day. The estate as assessed by the commission appointed by the court consists of \$134,920 in personal property, and \$39,752 in realty. Mrs. Annie Reid Grandy, the widow, appointed executrix under the terms of the will, qualified to-day in the sum of \$150,000, without surety. Mr. sum of \$150,000, without surety. Mr. Grandy simply directed that all his just debts be paid, and that all his proporty go to his wife and chidren, as though he had made no will, under the terms of the law made and provided in such cases. He recommends his brother, C. W. Grándy, as confidential adviser to he wife. It is not yet known what disposition will be made of his newspaper property.

company at this port, and it is learned that he will succeed the late Captain Seymour permanently. He rote from cook to wrecking master.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The mast for the Cape Henry wireless telegraph station was shipped from the navy-yard lo-day, and the instruments for this yard. The weeks be in wireless communication with the naval academy, the department at Washington and the slips passing in and out of Cape Henry. The wireless station at Hatteras will also be in operation shortly.

The navy-yard picket launch Daisy, which was sunk by the fishing steamer Pocomoke, was raised successfully by the Merritt Wrecking Company at the Verence of the Coloman's and the work of the same treatment of Construction and Repair will take her in hand and rebuild her without delay.

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mouth, is now about to put its plans into execution.

It is the intention of the company to locate immediately on the water front, and part of the Seaboard's extensive wharf property to the south of their terminals will be utilized for the erection of the finishing plant.

The Camps are removing to Portsmouth for the reason that the export facilities for both coastwise and foreign shipments are much better here than elsewhere in the territory open to them, and they believe that they can do their finishing work better here than elsewhere.

where.
The saw-mills of these concerns fol-low the receding pine belt, but the rough lumber is shipped here for working up into the finished products. This is cheaper than shipping either the manu-factured article or the rough logs from

WORLD'S FAIR BUILDING NOTES.

Missouri's State building is about threequarters fulshed.

The United States Fisheries building is
under roof, and the interior work is being
rapidly completed.

Work on the Woman's building is being
rapidly pushed. The exterior work will
be finished by September 1st.

The contract has been let for the construction of the 'New Kentucky Home'
which will be Kentucky's State pavilion
at the World's Fair.

Director-of-Works Taylor has about
completed the plans for the great 2,60,room hotel that will be built on the
World's Fair grounds, near the southastern actions.

The Machinery Palace at the World's
Fair is practically finished. The two im-

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WATCHMAN FELL ASLEEP AND TRAINS COLLIDED

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 15.—The cor-oner's jury held an investigation as to the cause of the death of Mr. L. F., Jones and Tom Gardner (colored) killed

in the wreck at Maxton, has made its report and the jury charges carelessness
and neglect of duty on the part of Flagman Jones.
Instead of desging the excursion train
as he was told to do, it is supposed that
he sat on the steps of the caboose and
fell asleep. This theory is arrived at on
account of the position in which his
mangled remains were found.

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ON-LOOKER

Finds Something Interesting In the Characters There,

LIVE CLOSE TO NATURE

Offer Their Products to the Fastidious, Discriminating Buyer-ingredients for Brunswick Stew.

can be found in the Sixth Street Richmond Market than that which forms an irregular line along the outside of the building as one passes down Sixth. the neat merchants' stalls towards the poultry and vegetable vendors beyond

Dusky figures make the group-berries and flowers predominate in the wares shown. The sunny grace of the coreopsis and the waving sheaves of the golden rod, alternating with the gorgeous hues of the gladiolus, make a feast of mid-



THE FLOWER ROW.

summer glow and color, on which the eye pauses gladly to rest. From the flowers the eye passes to the slim, brown fingers that weare the flower stems so deftly, and contrast them so skilfully with a delicate fringing of ferns. One possessor of such fingers, rotund of figure and ebon as to color, declares:

"Yes'm, done bin raisin' flowers eber sence the year ahfter Richmon' fell. Brings 'em to market constant. Brings roots and bark, too, missy. Look hyahl does you want enny ob dese?"

She raises her apron as she speaks and discloses her little stock of simplessansafras-root, elm bank, tansy and eatinp. In a seperate basket are herbs, freshly sprinkled, harsley, thyme and mint, sweet, fresh and wholesome-smelling. One yields to temptation involuntarily. The ebon face breaks into smiles, and the soft gutteral speech flows on into sentences, expressive of content at appreciation shown by the purchaser of wares.

Just beside the "simpler" sits a slender brown girl with a great basket of blue—

Just beside the "simpler" sits a slender brown girl, with a great basket of blue—not whortle—berries. The basket is lined with a clean white cloth, and the berries are models of plump and satiny juiciness. The girl looks up with something appealing in her eyes, and one nods affirmatively. What else can one well do? The berries are carefully measured and handed over, but still one lingers, for there is something very attractive about "Basket Row."

Row."

Close acquaintance with Nature, close tending of flowers, artistic perceptions born of close contact with both, have tended to preserve in it some characteristics of a type that is fast disappearing, the simple-minded, respectful and plainly garbed servant of old days and old ways.

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For years they have occupied the same place in the market and are always seen there except in very bad weather. A little later, and autumn roses and dahlias will be used, instead of the midsummer flowers in the ranke-up of their bouquets. About Thanksgiving-time they will display their chrysanthemums and at Christmas they will bring beautiful clusters of mistictoe, bright red marsh-berries and long-trailing wreaths of ground pino, interwoven with holly.

The backeters are very quiet, nevernoisy or aggressive. They come early to market, and sit for long hours through heat and cold. When their sales are over



GRANDPA AT MARKET.

they take up their baskets and their homeward march, many of them having some miles to tramp before they get back again to their gardens or their berry patches. The berry and flowers-sellers have come to be an institution of the market. One looks for them, and always expects to £nd them in line.

GRANDFATHER'S DELIGHT.

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The backeters are not all that one may observe in the midsummer Saturday market-place, however, for as one turns aside from the row one is confronted by a typical grandfather, cane in hand and backet on arm, who has come to gather into his receptacle the materials for "Brunswick stew," in which his soul delights.

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With the remembrance of the sayory
enjoyment of past Brunswick stews permeating his senses, and with a realizing
sense of what is essential in composition.
Is an father says with a fine air of scorn:
"Chicken, indeed! No, siree! No chicken for me in Brunswick stew. Why,
don't you know that nothing but young
and tender squirre! gives the gamey fiayor that is necessary? Ah yes, thank
you—this is just what i want. I will take
two of these, a pound of your best country butter and a little bit of bacon, too,
Be careful, now, how you cut it; yes, that

will do." And out he goes to look for other ingredients—lima beans, Hanover tomatoes, succulent corn and potatoes. When everything is adjusted to his satisfaction he trots off, his face already irradiated with the joy produced by visions of to-morrow's comradeship and good cheer. For grandfather was never known



FRESH FROM THE VINE.

to enjoy Brunswick stew without a quartette of his choice intimates to discuss and approve it with him. Grandfather, hespitable soul, represents, indeed, a blass that is fast being elbowed and crowded and jostied out of the American world at large. May he long survive here in Virgina, in the Richmond market and the Richmond home.

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LADY WITH THE LORGNETTE,

A type of entirely a different kind is
found in the "discriminating buyer."
Well gowned, radiating prosperity, panopiled with an air of judicial severity, such
a feminine entity pauses before a stall
heaped with fruit and vegetables and
turns her lorgnette full upon them. Before her cold, inquiring gaze the peaches
seem to blush for shame that they are
not bigger, and the tomatoes break out
into beads of perspiration over the fear
of her disapproval.

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Her well-filled purse is in full evidence. The stall-owner holds a fold of his white apron nervously in his fingers, and says with a deprecating cough:

"What will you have, madam?"

"Well, er," says madam, slowly, "I don't know that I want anything. The market is so poor this morning. Is this er-" with a comprehensive wave of her hand-"is this all of your stock?"

"Well, yes, madam" answered the merchant, dejectedly, "and considering all the drawbacks of this blessed August," said he, by way of explanation, "I think I am fortunate to have what you see. It is the best in the market, I believe."

"The discriminating buyer" drew nearersinge, and prices evoked a lively discussion. Ten minutes later, the stall owner, having sold a half a pint of linabeans and six potatoes, sat down and mopped his brow, confiding to his hand-kerchief, by way of relief, his joy that



the buyer had at length taken her de-parture, even though her purse went with her.

THE MELON MAN.

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The most popular man in the August market is the melon man, fresh from his native heath and exhaling the fragrance of "Nettje Gems" and "Florida Fævors" as he stands beside his mounds of luscious fruit which has just been transferred from his "cyart" to the ground.

The melon man wears a great wide-brimmed straw hat. His face is tanned, so are his hands; but his voice and manner are pleasant, and one pauses at the picture made, as a pretty bachelor maid, one of those who filt like a butterfy through the Saturday market alsle, pauses, turns and comes back to bend over the "Nettie Gems," talk to the melon man and lay in a store of these and of the watermelons.

The bachelor maid is all in white, and from the brim of her hat to the tips of her pretty little patent leather toes, is as jaunty as faunty can be.

Her market interview is eminently satsfactory, both to herself and the melon man, who is pleased to have been patronized by so pretty and so pleasant a customer.

Dance and Reception. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

PENOLA, VA., Aug. 15,-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coleman De Jarnette gave a most enjoyable dance and reception at their home, "Spring Grove," in honor of their guests, the Misses Turley and Deatherage, of Kentucky, last Friday evening.

An elegant supper was served. Among those present were Misses Louisa Cox, Lizzie Sutton, Callie and Sadie De Jar-Annie, Rebn and Rena Collins Alice Crutchfield, Dalsy Sutton, Mary and Lucy Woolfolk, Hortense Blackley, Lucy Dew, Mrs. H. R. Pollard, Jr., J. C. Har-wood, John Regin Ellids, Dev. wood, John Bagby, Elliott De Jarnette and J. T. Cox, John Ellis Harwood, Franklin Porter, Gallin, Philip Dew, Elrrankin Porter, Gaunt, Fhilip Dew, El-dred and John Turner, Ridgly, Geo. and James Collins, Geo. Dorsey, Sam Sut-ton, Jordan Woolfelk, Frank Richardson, Howard Woodfelk, Frank Richardson, Chambles, Ernest Campball, Davis Chewning, Ernest Campbell, Davis and

Music was furnished by the Dillard or-chestra, of Essex.

SPEND SUNDAY AT THE SEASHORE.

Special Week-Eng Rates via C. and O. Railway.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway selis tickets from Richmond for trains of Friday atternoon and Saturday, good until the Monday following, to Old Point and return, at rate of \$3.00; to Norfolk, \$3.25; and to Yirginia Beach, \$3.50; also tlokets to Old Point and return, including accommodations at the Chamberlin Hotel, for 4:00 P. M. train of Seturdays, good until Sunday evening, at \$5.00, and good until Sunday evening, at \$5.00, and good until Monday increases.

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Miss Muriel Armitage (

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Miss Lucy M. Riley, 33 Davenbort St., Cleveland, Ohio, writes:

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AFTER THE SOCIAL CLUB

Representatives of These Organizations Heavily Fined.

HEAVY CEREAL EXPORTS

Forty Warrants Against the Hampton Roads Railway-Steamer Norfolk on the Roads Resumas Her Regular Trips.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) The first step toward breaking up the alin the city was taken this morning, when Justice Brown, in the Police Court, imposed fines of \$427.75 upon P. W. Bowle, grab here. representing the Mechanics' Social Club, and George and David West, representing the Shipyard Social Clubs. J. J. Roach, representing the Huntington Club, was discharged, the evidence against him not

The representatives of all three of these clubs were arrested Monday, the Huntington and Mechanics' Clubs' representatives being arrested on warrants sworn

ington and Mechanics' Clubs' representatives being arrested on warrants sworn out by Officer Woodward, who had gathered information from men he saw going in and coming out of the place on Sunday. Three witnesses testified that they bought whiskey in both of these places Sunday, and that they were not members of the clubs.

In one of the places, they said, they were given visitors' cards.

MINOR GETS A DRINK.

The two Wests were arrested on warrants sworn out by Officer Booker, who, in company with Edward McGille, a boy of eighteen, went into the club Sunday evening and got a drink. The officer testified that McGille told him that he was not a member of the club, and that McGille paid for both drinks. McGille said that he 'was just fooling' when he said that he 'was just fooling' when he said that he was not a member, and exhibited to the court a card of membership dated one day before the drinks were bought. He also said that he only paid for his own drink, and that the man behind the bar would not accept pay for the policeman's drink. Another witness testifield that he bought a drink in the Shipyard Club Monday; that he was not a member of the club, and had never been in it before.

TOOK APPEALS.

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TOOK APPEALS.

The clubs appealed their cases to the Corporation Court, and will fight them out when the court convenes for the

September term.

All three of these organizations are located in the North End, on Huntington Avenue, and, according to the people in that vicinity, they have been running livide-apen."

contract with the city in paving West Avenue.

A warrant was issued for each day since July 1st, when the paving should have been completed.

The paving company refused to continue work because it could not get its money from the rallroad.

The steamer Norfolk-on-the-Roads, which was recently rebuilt at a Baltimore ship-yard, was placed on the route between Sewall's Point and Old Point Comfort this afternoon, and will make trips on schedule hereafter as a part of the system of the Norfolk and Atlantic Terminal Company.

DRAW THE COLOR LINE.

Owing to opposition, it is now very doubtful if delegates from negro locals will be seated at the meetings of the Central-Labor Union. The body held a lengthy and stormy session, and although it was decided to keep secret the proceedings of the meeting, everything leaked out to-day.

The delegates from several unions announced that their local would withdraw from affiliation with the Central hody if negroes were allowed seats on the floor.

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The machinists have withdrawn from the central body.

S. W. Davis, who was yesterday arrested on the charge of attempting to make a criminal assault on Mrs. J. W. Massie, was tried in the Police Court this morning and acquitted.

Mrs. Massie testified that the man was drunk and entered the yard where she was and apparently made an effort to grab here.

A Cat-Eve Olism.

Tom Cat and Dick Cat met one night on the back fence. Tom was minus one eye, which gave him a most peculiar look.

couldn't help noticing it. you? You look like an automobile with one headlight out."
"Feel like it," said Tom, dryly.

"How did it happen?"

"Well, it was like this. My mistress was coming home on the train from the seashore, and got a cinder in her eye. It bothered her so that the doctor was called in. He said it was a serious case and they would have to take out her eye and look for the cinder. He put it on a table and began to hunt. I came in just then, hungry, as usual, for they don't half feed me, and saw the oye, thought it was good to cat and swallowed it."



GAVE CHASE WITH A BIG KNIKE. "Oh!" said Dick, "then you had three

THE FLEET HAS SAILED

Russian Warships Leave for Turkish Waters.

VARIOUS DEMANDS MADE

Russia Must Have Positive Proof that the Vali of Monastir Has Been Actually Banished and Punishment Inflicted Upon Others.

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, August 15.—A has been ordered to sail for Turkish wa-

Notice of this move has been graphed from Sebastopol to the Russian ambassador at Constantinople. The dispatch of the squadron is intend-ed to emphasize Russia's intention of exacting a complete compliance with her demands as to satisfaction for the mur-

der by a Turkish gendarme of her con-sul at Monastir. The following telegrams, exchanged be-tween the foreign office and Russian representatives abroad, show the first steps taken as a consequence of the murder of M. Rostkovski, the Russian consul at

"On August 11th Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minister, telegraphed to M. Zin-oveiff, Russian ambassador at Constan-tinople, that neither the Sultan's expres-sion of regret, the visit of Prince Ahmed,

tinople, that neither the Suitan's expression of regret, the visit of Prince Ahmed, the Sultan's son, to the ambassader, nor the expression of sympathy by the Grand Vizier and other high Turkish dignitaries was considered to be adequate satisfaction for the murder of M. Rostkovski."

The following demands were made:

The immediate severe punishment of the murderer; the arrest and exemplary nunishment of the person who fired at M. Rostkovski's carriage; the immediate production of positive proofs that the Vall of Monastir has been actually bamished; the instant severe punishment of all the civil and military officers responsible for the murder. In addition to these demands, Ambassador Zinovieff was instructed to make certain demands as a means of general pacification in the Vilayet of Monastir.

On August 12th Count Lamsdorff telegraphed to the Russian diplomatic agent at Sofia that the imperial government cruid not obtain adequate satisfaction for the assassination of M. Rostkovski, and, therefore, had already taken measures to secure redress. As on the occasion of the murder of Consul St. Cherbina, the suppression of the insurrectionary movements among the Albanians was demanded, so on the present occasion demands had been presented to the Citioman Government for the severe punishment of all the military and civil authorities guilty of atrocities against the Christians.

Does Not Want Charity.

cated in the North End, of Hudingon's Avenue, and, according to the people in that vicinty, they have been running "wide-open."

The conviction of these clubs will probably lend to a general examination into ably lend to a general examination into the operations of all the clubs in the city. The cereal exports from this port for the week ending to-night were unusually large. More wheat was shipped this week than there has been before in the week ending to the people will be the caught must be convicted and the word of the caught must be convicted and the convergence of the clubs in the city. The creal exports from this port for the week ending to-night were unusually large. More wheat was shipped this week than there has been before in the week property of the caught must be convergence of the clubs in the city. The creal exports for the weak may be convergence of the clubs in the city. The conviction of the convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city. The convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the clubs in the city of the convergence of the convergence of the clubs of the